

Edmonton Journal

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER IN PUBLIC SERVICE

Weather

Today and Wednesday—Fresh winds, generally fair with occasional light rain. Sun rises Wednesday 8:35. Sets 5:26. Light up vehicles by 6:18; light up street by 6:45. Tomorrow—Partly cloudy. Edmonton temperatures—Monday, maximum 40 above, Tuesday, minimum 24 above.

Belgian Winter Crimea by Sea Nazis Suffer Heavy Defeats

Foe Admits Russian Pincers Offensive Against Peninsula

By HENRY SHAPIRO

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin

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MOSCOW, Nov. 2.—A Russian armored spearhead smashed through the last German defences on the Perekop Isthmus and drove into the Crimea today.

(The official German news agency, DNB, said that Russian forces in the Caucasus had swept across Kerchensk Strait and landed north and south of Kerch at the eastern tip of the Crimea in an apparent pincer offensive against the peninsula. Although the agency claimed that the "major part" of the Soviet forces had been wiped out, it admitted by implication that the Russians had established a bridgehead.)

Speeding to Victory

City Now Over 80 Per Cent. of 5th Loan Quota

Sales of bonds Monday were sufficient to put Edmonton over the 80 per cent mark in Canada's Fifth Victory Loan campaign.

Purchases of 1,409 individual bonds worth \$338,300, gave Edmonton a 13-day total of \$1,058,000, or 80.6 per cent of the \$1,311,000 quota.

Monday was the day for the big push in the campaign and Canadians of Greek extraction really did the trick.

By the way, the record for sales at the booth at 101 street and Jasper avenue was set by the Greeks.

Sales amounted to \$610 for the day, which is a record for sales there in the campaign to date.

Tuesday is Ukrainian-Canadian day to beat the record set by their Greek comrades in arms.

The entire province had reached 71.1 per cent of its quota requirements by Monday night. Value of sales for the first 13 days of the drive is \$28,208,000.

On Monday, bonds worth \$1,549,800 were sold throughout the province.

CITY BOOSTS TOTAL

Swelled by the city's share, that soared high on Monday, the overall total for the first 13 days of the drive stood at \$10,622,400.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 6

Reveal Details Of Huge British Transport Plane

OTTAWA, Nov. 2.—(CP)—One of the huge new British transport planes of the type known as the "York" visited here a week ago in the course of a tour of Canadian and United States cities.

The plane is a transport version of the Lancaster bomber and can carry 30 passengers. Several days ago, it was seen in flight over the city. It has a 142-foot-long span and is powered by four Rolls-Royce Merlin liquid-cooled engines.

The York, in small scale production, is designed for flights of around 1,000 miles.

Striking Miners Return to Jobs

SYDNEY MINES, N.S., Nov. 2.—(CP)—Miners returned to work today in the Nova Scotia steel and coal industry after a three-day strike over a wage dispute. About 780 men were involved in the tie-up.

Win Commissions

LONDON, Nov. 2.—(CP)—It is announced by R.C.A.F. overseas headquarters that the following are among those commissioned: Mr. J. A. McEwen, R.C.A.F. (Flying Officer); Mr. J. A. McEwen, R.C.A.F. (Flying Officer); Mr. J. A. McEwen, R.C.A.F. (Flying Officer).

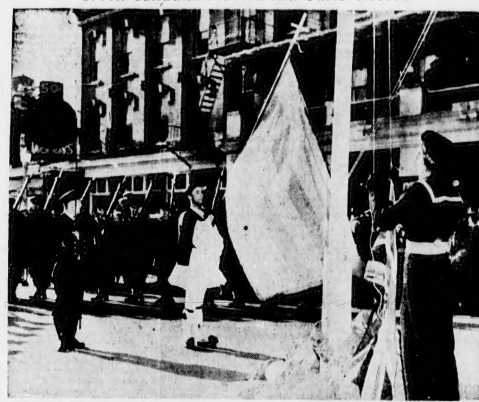
Lawyer Dies

CALGARY, Nov. 2.—(CP)—A prominent Calgary lawyer and head of the firm of Peacock, Skene and Gorman, Mack Bennett Peacock, R.C.A.C. Calgary, died Monday night at Rochester, Minn., where he had been for medical treatment.

Calgary Sales

CALGARY, Nov. 2.—(CP)—Calgary's Victory Loan drive has cleared \$267,000. The provincial figures were \$26,637,000.

Greek-Canadians Set Bond Sales Record



Despite the fact their homeland was swallowed up by the Nazi mechanized dragon, Canadians of Greek origin have never ceased to believe in the ultimate triumph of their cause. In Edmonton Monday, Greeks of this city established a new record for sale of bonds in the booth at 101 street and Jasper avenue. During the day, some \$6,150 were sold. In the above picture, the men are the organizers of the sale.

Nazi Defences Partly "Unhitched"

British, American Forces Pierce 'Little Rommel' Line

By HARRISON SALISBURY
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
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ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Algiers, Nov. 2.—British and American Fifth Army forces, storming forward in bitter fighting, have pierced the German "Little Rommel" line on the road to Rome, it was announced today.

An Allied military spokesman said the Allied push had been "severely shaken" and partly "unhitched" the German line on the western Massico ridge and the Matese mountains sectors.

Advancing at what was officially described as a "heavy cost," British forces stormed Matese ridge to capture the town of Casanova while the east American troops seized most of the Matese mountain range which included some of the strongest enemy positions.

The Allied spearheads driving through the western flank of the line methodically was taking apart the strongest German defences below Rome, some 50 miles away. Beyond the mountain line is relatively flat country, which the advance could be speeded.

Capture of the Matese mountain strongpoints put the Americans in positions dominating the eastern side of the Volturne river. Venice, a main anchor of the central portion of the enemy line, was being shelled by the Allies.

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Article IV

The October Revolution is not merely a revolution of national dimensions. It is first of all a revolution of the international world order, for it implies a basic change in human history throughout the world, a change from the old capitalist world to a new socialist world.

Revolutions in the past usually ended with a change of rulers at the top, one group of exploiters giving way to another group of exploiters. Exploiters changed but the exploitation remained. Such was the case in the period of "great" revolutions in England, France, Germany, I am not speaking of the Paris Commune, which was the first heroic but fruitless effort of the proletariat to turn history against the capitalist order.

The October Revolution (New Style, November 7, 1917) is different from these revolutions in principle. The aim of the October Revolution is not merely to change one

Will Meet Again Tomorrow

Opening Ottawa Meeting Fails Produce Solution To Western Mine Strike

By JOHN S. CONNELLEY
Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
Copyright, 1943, by British United Press

OTTAWA, Nov. 2.—A two-hour conference between government and union leaders here today failed to produce a solution to the strike of 8,000 western coal miners which started yesterday, union delegates said early this afternoon.

The meeting was adjourned shortly before 11 a.m. M.D.T. and another was scheduled for tomorrow morning.

"The matter must have time to think things over," commented Robert Lavelle, of Calgary, leader of the four-man delegation and president of District 13 of the United Mine Workers of America (U.M.W.). He declined to discuss what had happened at the meeting, but said there were "lots of problems."

Others present were equally reticent, but the expressions on the faces of all indicated the solution was still far distant.

On leaving Labor Minister Humphrey Mitchell's office, a U.M.W. spokesman quickly grabbed their hats and coats from the rack and hurried out of the building, obviously anxious to discuss the conference with their families.

Livett's reluctance to speak to newsmen contrasted sharply with his attitude when he was waiting to start the conference earlier today.

The four U.M.W. men, who came here at Mitchell's request in an effort to end the greatest coal strike in Canada's history which so far has halted about three-fifths of the Dominion's coal production, are being placed in Calgary this morning.

Livett, who signed the order calling the Alberta and British Columbia miners out on strike at 12 a.m. yesterday, was accompanied by

Continued on Page 2, Col. 8

SLAIN HEIRESS LEAVES ESTATE TO INFANT SON

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(AP)—The widow of a slain World War I hero, 23-year-old heiress to a \$3,000,000 brewery fortune, who was slain in her apartment last Oct. 24, has left her entire estate to her 18-month-old son, Wayne William Loneragan.

Earlier, General Sessions Judge John J. Sullivan appointed Edward W. Broderick, veteran trial attorney, as chief counsel for Loneragan.

The instrument which revoked all her previous wills and codicils leaves her entire estate to her 18-month-old son, Wayne William Loneragan.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 8

13 Days Fifth Victory Loan Total Now At \$917,662,400

OTTAWA, Nov. 2.—(CP)—Monday's subscriptions for the Fifth Victory Loan were \$7,252,160, raising the cumulative total for 13 business days of the drive to \$917,662,400—\$282,000 from the minimum objective of \$1,200,000,000—National Loan Headquarters announced today.

The corresponding figures for the \$1,800,000,000 Fourth Victory Loan were \$49,820,000.

Results tabulated by Canadian National Loan Headquarters show employees' applications exceed the total subscribed in the Fourth Victory Loan. In the case of 17,000 employees have subscribed \$7,048,000.

Of the total of the Fourth Victory Loan \$4,744 employees had subscribed \$6,823,000. These figures include \$1,000,000 advance.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

Overseas Troops Exceed Objective In Loan Campaign

LONDON, Nov. 2.—(CP)—The Canadian army overseas passed its \$1,000,000 Victory Loan objective 13 days after the campaign opened, and money is still pouring in, Canadian military headquarters announced today.

Meanwhile reports from the fighting front in Italy said the troops there have subscribed \$410,000 of their \$1,000,000 objective.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 2

Challenge Jap Navy

U.S. Forces Invade Bougainville Island

By VERN HAUGLAND

(AP)—American marines landed on the Japanese stronghold of Bougainville yesterday while naval forces bombarded Buka and Shortland Islands, at either tip of Bougainville, and routed a Japanese naval force without firing a shot.

An enemy squadron of four light cruisers, accompanied by five or six destroyers, headed to meet yesterday's landing force, but were driven off by the American forces set out to meet them.

The huge Japanese naval force will come down and give us a chance at them," said a spokesman for Admiral William F. Halsey, Jr., predicting strong opposition on

Bougainville, last major enemy stronghold in the Solomon Islands.

Only slight resistance was encountered by the Marines who bypassed the enemy's stronghold of Buin to land at Empress Augusta Bay under naval and air bombardment. Admiral Halsey's spokesman described the operation as successful.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 3

Situation "Grace"

With United Mine Workers of America officials in Ottawa conferring with Dominion officials, there have been no new developments on the strike front in the Edmonton area. Peter Collins, secretary of Sub-district 13, District 18, said here Tuesday morning.

"The situation here is quiet," he said. "Thinking has been just matter of form, as there's nothing to picket. There are no miners working."

Mr. Collins knew of no attempts to re-open any strike-mined mines, and at 9 a.m. Tuesday, had received no word from Robert Livett, president of District 13, or from August J. Wilson, district secretary, who arrived at Ottawa late Monday night for conferences with Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, minister of labor, and other Dominion officials.

Falling in line with the appeal of Mayor John W. Fry to conserve light, heat and power to the greatest possible extent, Edmonton residents cut off lights early in the evening and officials declared that in view of the short notice given that natural gas would be turned off at 8 p.m. Tuesday night, the dimming process should be much more

Although some signs were left all night long, district officials stated that they were confident that these would be turned off early would be turned off all on Tuesday night.

It was learned that many rural points also turned off lights and closed public buildings and that the saving of coal as a result was considerable.

American installations around the Edmonton area are not affected by the strike. A check revealed that natural gas is used in the recently constructed buildings.

At the U.S. Base Hospital, the continued on Page 2, Col. 3

Germans Occupy Dodecanese Isle

RODRIUM, Turkey, Nov. 2.—(AP)—The Germans have occupied the island of Dodecanese, 30 miles which is just north of Rhodes, after having been in an attempt to take it last month, an informant from the neighboring Turkish coast said today. The capture was not available.

Gleanings From Today's Want Ads

(Here in Pages 12 and 13)

FOUND—Cameo brooch Tuesday on 8th Ave. (Heading 12-1st and Vermont)

WANTED at once for Vernon Jubilee House, Mrs. J. A. McEwen, 812-10th St. (Heading 12-1st and Vermont)

WANTED for female help, \$40 per month, 812-10th St. (Heading 12-1st and Vermont)

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Russia Vanguard Of World Change

By Joseph Stalin

Continued from Page One

revolutionary class from among the existing oppressed classes. It seeks to establish a classless socialist society.

BASIC CHANGE

It is because of this that the victory of the October revolution signifies a basic change in the history of humanity. It signifies a basic change in the historic fate of world capitalism. It signifies a historic change in the struggle for freedom on the part of the proletariat of the entire world. It signifies a basic change in the methods of this struggle, in its organizational forms and in the cultural and ideological traditions of the exploited masses in the whole world.

It is upon this that we base the claim that the October revolution is a revolution of an international or world character. The October revolution, they say, is in a pledge of their own liberation.

It is possible to indicate a number of fundamental lines by means of which the October revolution exerts an influence on the development of the revolutionary movement in the entire world.

The first issue. The October revolution is noteworthy first of all because it has shattered the front

of World Imperialism. It has destroyed the imperialist bourgeoisie in one of the very great capitalist countries and has placed the socialist proletariat at the head of the movement. The class of hired laborers, of the driven and oppressed, of the exploited, has risen to the stage of being the ruling class. This is an example which infects the proletariat of all other countries.

OPENED NEW ERA

This means that the October revolution has opened a new era, an era of proletarian revolutions in imperialist countries. This revolution has taken over the tools and means of production from the landowners and the capitalists and has turned them into common property. This revolution has put socialist ownership in opposition to private ownership. With this act the revolution has exposed the lie of the capitalist class that private property is something inviolable, sacred and eternal.

The revolution has wrested the power from the hands of the bourgeois and has deprived the bourgeois of political rights. It has destroyed the bourgeois governmental structure and has turned it into a proletarian government.

In contrast to the parliamentarism of the bourgeois with its capitalist democracy, the revolution

has enthroned the socialist power of the Soviets as the democracy of the proletariat.

NEW SOCIALIST WORLD

But the October revolution could not and did not stop there. Having destroyed the old bourgeois order, it started to build a new socialist world. The indubitable success of socialist construction in the U.S.S.R. has shown without doubt that the proletariat can successfully construct a country without the bourgeois and against the bourgeois. It has shown that the proletariat is capable of building a socialist world.

The old "theory" that the exploited can no more exist without their exploiters that the head and the other parts of the body can exist without a stomach is no more the property of the ancient Roman senator Agrippa. This theory is today the cornerstone of the philosophy of social democracy, in general, and of the social-democratic political coalition with the imperialist bourgeois, in particular. This theory, which has acquired the character of a prejudice, is today one of the most serious obstacles to the proletarianizing of the proletariat in the capitalist countries. One of the most important achievements of the October revolution is the fact that it has dealt a death blow to this false theory.

It is necessary to prove that these are not the property of the bourgeoisie but the property of the proletariat. The October revolution could not and cannot remain without serious influences on the revolutionary movement of the working class in capitalist countries.

BEGINNING BEAR FRUIT

The onward growth of communism in the capitalist countries, the increasing sympathy of the proletariat of those countries for the working class of the U.S.S.R., the flow of workers' delegations from those countries to the land of the October revolution, testify to the fact that the seeds cast by the October revolution are already beginning to bear fruit.

The second fundamental issue. The October revolution has shattered the imperialist structure, not alone in its metropolitan centres and its capitals. The revolution has also struck at the hinterland of imperialism. It has undermined the rule of imperialism in the colonial and dependent countries.

After it has shattered the landowners and capitalists in Russia the October revolution proceeded to make an end of national-colonial oppression. It has freed, without exception, all the oppressed nations and peoples of the vast Russian empire. The proletariat could not attain its own freedom without liberating at the same time all those nationalities that had been oppressed by the old regime. One of the characteristic traits of the October revolution is the fact that it has carried out this national-colonial revolution not under the banner of national hatred and international collision, but in a spirit of mutual confidence and in the brotherly rapprochement of the varying nationalities in the U.S.S.R.

The October revolution has accomplished this not in the name of nationalism but internationalism.

Formerly it was customary to think that the world was primarily divided into lower and higher races, black and white. The former were deemed unfit for civilization. Those in the second group alone were declared to be the bearers of culture and exploited the first. Today this viewpoint has become broken and discarded legend. The October revolution has dealt it a death blow. It has demonstrated that the free European nations that have been building the stream of Soviet development are capable of building a really progressive civilization in the same manner as all other nations.

The third fundamental issue. In the first proletarian dictatorship the October revolution has created a powerful and open base for the world revolutionary movement, which it did not have before and upon which it can now lean. It has created a powerful and open centre of the world revolutionary movement, which it never had formerly and about which it can now close its ranks and organize a single revolutionary front of proletarians and oppressed nationalities in all countries against imperialism.

DEATHLY WOUND

This means first of all that the October revolution has dealt a deathly wound from which it will never be able to recover. Never again will world capitalism have the balance and stability which it had before the revolution. The October revolution has raised to a certain height the strength, weight, the courage and combative qualities of the oppressed classes of the world. The pulling classes will henceforward have to figure with them as with a new and serious factor. They can no longer look upon them as upon a "blind mule."

CANADA

KILLED ON ACTIVE SERVICE
Armstrong, Nevill William, LAC, Brentwood, Essex, Eng.
Thompson, Barry Howard, Sgt., Birmingham, Eng.

KILLED ACCIDENTALLY

Bowling, Jack, LAC, Bradford, Yorks, Eng.

REMOVED MISSING

Believed killed, now removed missing.

Deane, Louis, LAC, R1084, O. L. W. George (father), Irvine, Alta.

Daily War Map—Exclusively in The Edmonton Bulletin



American Bombers Given Yugoslavs

CAIRO, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Four of the latest-type heavy bombers, the gift of the United States to the Yugoslav government here, were presented to King Peter yesterday by Maj.-Gen. Ralph Royce, commander of American forces in the Balkans. The bombers were taken here from the United States by Yugoslav airmen, will be put into military service to fight the guerrillas of Gen. Draja Mihailovic in Yugoslavia.

Australia Appoints India Commissioner

CANBERRA, Nov. 2.—(AP)—If V. Ewart, attorney-general and minister for foreign affairs, announced the appointments today of L. Gen. Sir Iven Giffard Mackay, commander of the Australian Army, as high commissioner from Australia to India, and of George D. Alton, deputy secretary to the prime minister, as high commissioner to New Zealand.

Canadian Fliers Buried by Dutch

LONDON, Nov. 2.—(AP)—About 100 Dutch patriots took the privilege of burying a Canadian bomber crew, it was learned yesterday from a copy of an underground newspaper received here. Eight of the 16 crew members were killed in the crash. The Germans ordered a funeral in an impressive ceremony, the citizens then held them to it by burying the victims after the next morning in an impressive ceremony, covering the graves with masses of flowers, the paper stated.

City Flier Is Safe After 15 Hours in Rubber Boat

WITH THE RCAF SOMEWHERE IN TUNISIA, Nov. 2.—(CP)—The crew of five, including three Canadians, crouched in a rubber dinghy that tossed on the choppy sea. Fifteen hours earlier they had plunged into the Mediterranean in a Wellington bomber that had fired in both engines.

Forced to "hit the deck" while winging towards a target in Italy, the crewmen, including Flt. Lt. Gerald Lodgey of Calgary, P.O. William McGregor of Port Arthur, Ont., and W.O. Joseph Kellner of 987-86 avenue, Edmonton, exulted themselves when the bomber rose to the surface morning.

Soaked and chilled the lads ate emergency rations and "tribbed" each other to keep spirits up. For instance, McGregor was accused of getting out of the bomber and into the dinghy, which was several yards away, so fast that he didn't get wet. McGregor's excuse, he said, was the crew, was that the boys back at the squadron might decide he was missing and would drink two bottles of spirits he had hidden in his locker.

They eventually were picked up by a destroyer which sighted them after they freed their last fare.

Pioneer Canadian Railroadier Dies

WINNIPEG, Nov. 2.—(CP)—A. R. Boucher, 86, pioneer Canadian railroadier who was general freight agent, prairie region, Canadian National Railways, on his retirement in 1920, died here Sunday, after a short illness.

Newsman Dies

VANCOUVER, Nov. 2.—(CP)—Wm. Albert Tuttle, 59, cable editor of the Vancouver Sun for more than 10 years, died suddenly on a Vancouver golf course Sunday.

Official List of Casualties

OTTAWA, Nov. 2.—(CP)—Following is the Canadian (Active) list of 3868 overseas casualties in the war containing 74 names with official numbers and next-of-kin.

OVERSEAS

DANGEROUSLY WOUNDED

Central Ontario Regiment

Mace, William Henry, Lieut., Toronto.

WOUNDED

Central Ontario Regiment

Castley, Thomas Macdon, Capt., New Glasgow, N.S.

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... A home, a family, a promising career... these are not too much for him to give, that you might see, more clearly than man has ever seen, the things

we are fighting for, and every phase of the fight itself.

Motion picture news cameramen are in the thick of battle on every front... and many don't come back. The kind of shooting they do is important too, because it helps to keep us the best informed people in the world. The newsreels let us see with our own eyes our Victory Bonds in action as planes, ships, tanks and guns!

Speed the Victory—Buy Victory Bonds
published in the interests of the Fifth Victory Loan by
FAMOUS PLAYERS CANADIAN CORPORATION, LTD.

J. J. Fitzgibbons, President

★CAPITOL ★STRAND ★IMPRESS ★GARNEAU ★DREAMLAND ★PRINCESS

LUMBER PRODUCTION
California, Nevada, Oregon and Washington produces one-third of the more than 10,000,000,000 board feet of lumber cut in the United States annually.

The Puritans, observing that boiled spinach had an objectionable smell, a flat and slightly nauseating taste, and an appearance as of scrapings from the bottom of an old boat, said "Aha, just the thing to feed to children! We'll tell the little perishers that it is good for them and ram it down their throats whether they choke or not!"

And thus began the great spinach legend which has persisted until this day.

—V—

The earth's interior consists of

178 Co-operative Units Conduct Total Business Of \$60,000,000 During 1942

A total of 178 co-operative units in Alberta conducted business amounting to nearly \$60,000,000, had assets of nearly \$20,000,000, and had more than 120,000 members in the year 1942. Premier Ernest Manning said in an address delivered in Edmonton Monday night. Continuing a series of addresses on provincial affairs, the premier spoke on "Co-operatives and Credit Unions."

Tracing history of the co-operative movement in the province, Mr. Manning said that in the last five years 125 credit unions have been formed, with nearly 10,000 members. Assets of these unions amount to \$400,000, and loans made to members now total \$1,250,000.

"Already the progress made in Alberta shows what can be done when people co-operate together to attain the results they want," said Mr. Manning.

The complete address follows:

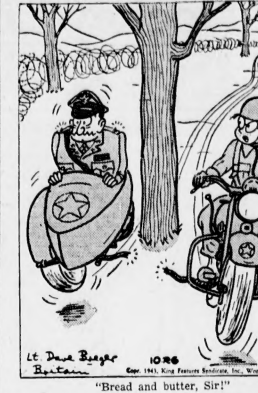
I would like to tell you something of what your government is doing to assist and encourage the establishment of co-operatives and credit unions throughout this province. Many of you are aware of the great progress that has been made in this important field in the last few years. One of the remarkable things about our co-operatives is their growth in the face of the increasing larger share of the business of their districts. That condition applies particularly to the consumer co-operatives. Possibly you would like to know why this is so. The answer is that the co-operative movement exists and what brought it about. Such an explanation will be found in a moment, but let me first let me answer a question that may be in your mind.

IS INTERESTED

Sometimes we are asked—"Why is the Social Credit government interested in co-operatives and credit unions?" The answer is very simple—because co-operation is fundamental to a functioning democratic society.

Social Credit embraces both political and economic democracy in its

PRIVATE BREGER ABROAD



"Bread and butter, Sir!"

cial monopolies are getting worse than the growth of the co-operative movement in this province.

Co-operatives—particularly marketing co-operatives—are a safeguard against monopoly control, for to the extent to which producers co-operate together to market their products they are able to gain a measure of control over marketing conditions instead of being the victims of the manipulation of price and other market factors by some monopoly or trust.

OPPOSED TO MONOPOLY

As you know our government is implicitly opposed to all monopoly control, whether it is an economic or political, a private or a state monopoly—and that is another good reason why we are so keen on encouraging co-operatives.

It is amusing to say as we have seen in the past that a political party that advocates setting up a state monopoly as a cure for the evils of private monopoly control, pointing as the champion of co-operation and accusing this government of neglecting the co-operative movement. Everybody knows that state socialism under political monopoly is as great a menace to co-operative enterprise as private monopoly. The basis of co-operation is the individual initiative and the individual enterprise. It is the individual initiative and enterprise in the co-operative movement that is the basis of co-operation.

ONLY LIVESTOCK

Thus far I have mentioned only livestock and poultry co-operatives. There are also about 100 dairymen, livestock feeders and other co-operatives. They are all actively engaged in business in this province.

Now let me turn to those you know that for the year 1942 the total business of the co-operative movement amounted to nearly \$60,000,000, and had assets of nearly \$20,000,000. There were more than 120,000 members. More than 30 per cent of the country's total production in Alberta is produced by co-operatives.

More than 50 per cent of the cheese manufactured in Alberta comes from co-operatives. It is the same with the production of milk, butter and other dairy products. The co-operatives have reduced the cost of the product and the finished product and since the co-operatives are organized on the basis of the consumer's dollar to the producers at no extra charge, the co-operatives have had to increase their payments to their producers to meet this competition.

MEMBERS OF CO-OPERATIVES

Those who are members of co-operatives and credit unions are developing, in rapid strides, their own system of economy. It is not a new economic system, but it is a system under which they are having more say in their own business. It is a system under which they are getting more for their products without increasing the cost to the consumer. It really amounts to this, that the members of co-operatives are building a system of service for themselves, and since they are getting more for their products, they have been paying others to give during the past. For instance, in 1942 the gross profit on the production of a pound of butter was 10 cents. In 1941 this had been reduced to less than half a cent per pound. Therefore, the producers are getting about 6 cents per pound more for their butter.

NO ARGUMENT

So much for co-operation in the fields of the producer and consumer. Now let us turn to the argument which can stand against the establishment of co-operatives, where co-operatives are properly operated, the people can provide themselves with services, they can save money, and they can get a return from the products of their labor.

But, I have mentioned only co-operation in the fields of goods and services. There is another very important sphere of co-operation in respect to money and credit.

This is the very lifeblood of our economic organization, for control of money carries with it the control of every aspect of economic activity. It is in this sphere that credit unions operate, and through these co-operative organizations do not provide the solution for our money

Air Power

by Maj. Alexander P. de Seversky

The increased and more deadly armament on Hitler's fighter aviation, which made us pay so heavily in bombing attacks on Schweinfurt recently, should stimulate thinking about the tactical relationship between bomber and fighter types of aircraft.

Even a decade ago many armors realized that the bomber was growing so rapidly in its defensive ability that it was becoming a more or less invulnerable target. It was then that they urged more attention to the armament of the fighter plane.

There is a great deal of similarity between planes and surface ships in their combat methods. Both are essentially mobile platforms for artillery. Though the air plane operates in three dimensions, its weapons and tactics follow the same general line of development as those of surface ships.

Naval torpedoes were developed to meet the need for a mobile platform to attack large ships. A destroyer does not have a chance in an artillery duel with a battleship. But equipped with torpedoes it employs its greater maneuverability and speed to penetrate the defensive curtain of battleship fire, discharges its huge missile and escapes.

AIR "DESTROYER"

The new line of development in the air seemed logical, and we are now in fact witnessing the evolution of the single-seater fighter into a kind of "destroyer" of the air.

It is not until you realize that the air is clearly a step in that direction. The "destroyer" of the skies will break through the defensive fire of the bomber, and it will seek instead to break through the defensive fire of the bomber and destroy it.

Back in 1934 our airman, especially in the U.S. Navy, understood that the fighter plane of the future would be a single-seater, and he was right. Experiments were made in dropping bombs on the bombers and fighters overhead—precisely what the Germans tried to do in 1940.

PROGRESS MADE

Already the progress made in Alberta shows what can be done when people co-operate together to attain the results they want. The co-operative movement in Alberta is growing so rapidly that it is estimated that 200,000 people are eligible to be members of co-operatives.

WERE BACKWARD

At the outbreak of our country's war in Europe, we were back in such matters as self-education, tanks, armor and armament. This was because of our general neglect of war preparedness, and in time we caught up with other countries in these respects. But the fact that we are now again lagging behind in the field of war, is more serious. Since there is no doubt that our research and engineering brains are the equal of any in the world, the public is being so far as aviation is concerned.

Released by McLaughlin Syndicate, Inc.

Wednesday Morning SPECIALS

Store Closes at 1 o'clock

Woodward's LADIES' GLOVES

English made, washable chambray gloves, smartly tailored sliver sizes in white and natural. Sizes 6 to 8. Wednesday morning special. Priced at, pair **\$1.00**

—On the Main Floor

WALLPAPER AND PAINTS

Half-day specials from Woodward's wallpaper and paint department.

Clearance of discontinued lines in wallpapers, good quality paints in bedroom, living room and kitchen designs. Priced at, per single roll **15c**

Rollers to match above papers, per yard **4c**

Enamel for walls, woodwork, etc. Enamel for floors, varnishes, clear and walnut, oak and mahogany. Special, per quart **89c**

—On the Third Floor

Morning Special in Ladies' Ski Slacks

Warm all wool slacks in navy only. Snug fitting cuffs, button closing, and slash pockets. Ideal garments for sportswear and general utility wear. Sizes 14 to 20. Greatly reduced **\$3.49**

Price at, pair **\$4.99**

—On the Second Floor

DRAPERY MATERIALS

COTTAGE CURTAINS

Made up of fine quality marquisette in popular kitchen, and bath room colors. These are composed of four-piece sets for upper and lower sash, with ties to match. Priced at, set **\$1.17**

—On the Third Floor

DRAPERY HOMESPUNS

A grand selection of lovely attractive materials to make up in living room and sun porch drapes at this special saving. **89c**

Plain and figured designs in 36" width. Priced at, yard, **89c**

—On the Third Floor

LADIES' FOOTWEAR

Ladies' better grade shoes in many new styles. Dressy pumps, straps, lites and oxfords in black or brown leathers. Ideal garments for sportswear and general utility wear. Sizes 14 to 20. Greatly reduced **\$2.89** and **\$3.39**

Price at, pair **\$4.99**

—On the Main Floor

MEN'S BETTER GRADE OXFORDS

A special selling Wednesday of men's oxfords in black or brown leathers. Made over comfortable fitting lasts that will give extra snap to every step.

Sizes 11 to 13. Priced at **\$2.95** and **\$3.95**

BOYS' AND YOUTHS' BOOTS—Ideal for outdoor work and play. Made over comfortable fitting lasts in black leather. **\$2.98**

Sizes 11 to 13. Priced at **\$3.98**

—On the Main Floor

Groceries Values

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY - ON SALE WEDNESDAY

Choice White Beans, 1 lb.	25c	Best Quality Pork, 1 lb.	25c
3 lbs. 75c		Pork Chops, 1 lb.	25c
1 lb. 25c		Pork Sausage, 1 lb.	25c
1 lb. 25c		Pork Tenderloin, 1 lb.	25c
1 lb. 25c		Pork Ribs, 1 lb.	25c
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Today's Sport Parade

By Jack Cuddy

Exclusive to The Edmonton Bulletin
Copyright, 1943, by British United Press
NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—As Frank Leahy of Notre Dame and
Lieut. Col. Earl Blaik of Army prepare for their big "T"
party at Yankee Stadium Saturday, both coaches agree that:

(1) Army's team will be much more formidable against the Irish than it appeared in its 13-13 tie with Pennsylvania last week, because (2) Army had too much water in its "T" at Philadelphia proved itself great on offense and defense. It has mastered the "T" formations. It has an excellent line and it has big, heavy backs, who can run like greyhounds. Angelo Bertelli has gone to the Marines, but the team has so much excellent talent that he will hardly be missed.

"Rain at Philadelphia prevented Army and its 'T' formations from being fully effective. Unfortunately the 'T'—so dependent upon speed and second-line linemen—suffered more by sloppy conditions than any other system. Notre Dame and its 'T' have been lucky enough to get good weather for every game."

EXPECT ARMY TO WIN

Capt. West Point, admitted that he had expected Army to beat Pennsylvania. He explained the 13-13 deadlock as follows:

At Philadelphia Army ran into a big team and bad weather. We scored midway in the first period and held a lead until the last period. We seemed to have things in our lap; so we didn't open up much—didn't gamble because of the slippery ball and the muddy field. We played conservative football until Penn broke through in the last period. Then we tried to gamble, but it was too late."

What did the Army think about Notre Dame's 23-4 victory over Navy last week?

Annis Stukus Still Leading O.R.F.U. Race

TORONTO, Nov. 2.—(CP)—Annis Stukus of Toronto Balmy Beach last night held a 10-point lead over his closest rival, Joe Krol of Hamilton Flying Wildcats. It was shown in the Ontario Rugby Football Union scoring statistics compiled by The Canadian Press.

Big Stukus scored two field goals, a single and three converts in the 100-yard game played at Balmy Beach last week to increase his total to 56 while Krol had a touchdown and one single, bringing his total to 46.

The husky quarterback for the Toronto east club can thank his skill as a placement kicker for his lead. He kicked four field goals from placement for 27 points. His four singles came on place-kicks from 30, 40, 45 and 50 yards and all 10 points on converts were scored from place-kicks. He also scored three touchdowns.

On the other hand Krol was the leading touchdown scorer in the union, 30 of his points coming on six touchdowns. He also scored one field goal and had eight singles and five converts.

Walter Gibb, Hamilton's placement-kicking expert, held third place in the standings with 31 points.

Club Holds First Workout

Five Ex-N.H.L. Players On Currie Barracks Roster

CALGARY, Nov. 2.—Hockey officials of a 16-station Canadian Infantry Training Centre, Currie Barracks, took stock of the material available Monday to start the coming season, and it looks as if the reigning Alberta senior champs are ready to put up quite an argument for their title again this year.

They produced a roster showing five former N.H.L. pucksters out of a total of 14. The new edition of the Curries, with their new coach and manager, Elmer Piper at the helm, went through their first workout yesterday at Victoria Park arena.

Piper, faced with rebuilding last season's team, as out of the 1942-43 squad of 18, only eight are still around, being members of the centre's instructional staff.

Second Lieut. Tommy Anderson, who coached the club last year and was the most valuable player award with Brooklyn Americans the previous year, is on hand, along with Capt. Alex Keltz and Ken Stewart, a couple of former Chicago Black Hawks, and Capt. Doug Lane, Walter Rimstad, Tony Lewis and Turner Valley Oilers. And a couple of men from the Medical Corps will be added to the team—Lieut. Pat "Doc" Cozian, a defenceman from the U. of Alberta and Lt. "Stu" Sullivan who patrolled the rear guard for Halifax Army last year.

Elmer Piper, the Okotoks maestro who has piloted the Turner Valley Oilers, North Halford Braves, Baltimore Orioles, Trail Smokies and played for Red Deer Wheelers last winter, was touted to Currie to carry on his trades training course.

Another trades training man is the Todd Klein, the ex-National Clipper who has been seen in Alberta before with Lethbridge Hurricanes, Medicine Hat Tigers, Oiler, and a couple of men from the Medical Corps will be added to the team—Lieut. Pat "Doc" Cozian, a defenceman from the U. of Alberta and Lt. "Stu" Sullivan who patrolled the rear guard for Halifax Army last year.

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Believe It Or Not

EVE HAD A SURNAME!
GENESIS 3:2

MALE AND FEMALE CREATED HE THEM; AND BLESSED THEM, AND CALLED THEIR NAME ADAM



THE ARMED FORCES OF THE UNITED STATES ARE FIGHTING ON 72 DIFFERENT FRONTS
FULL LIST ON REQUEST

Giants Select Four

Major Leagues Draft 15 From Minor Baseball Loops

CHICAGO, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Major League baseball men sat in on a quiet draft session at Commissioner Keweenaw Mountain Lanes' office Monday, those from eight clubs intoning "pass" each time their teams' names were called, and the remaining eight dipping into the grab bag for 15 players.

New York Giants, who finished last in the National League this season, stayed at the selection business until they had four possible to keep a soldier in one camp for a five-month hockey schedule.

Devo ofburgh of the "Left Leaver-Drift" comments: "The first time in close to 20 years, Regins are firing a steady stream of questions at military authorities. They've taken the loss of the army team in their stride but if hockey traffic in the services continues and Ottawa doesn't make a dominant-week cleanup, then indignation Regins citizens will want to know why."

Dryburgh specializes that certain hockey players recently enlisted will not be able to play hockey in cities where there is no basic training centre. He names Ottawa as one such city.

By Robt. Ripley

A Great Player in 1899

Pat O'Dea Wrecked Minnesota With Running 60-Yard Dropkick

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—Patrick John O'Dea wrecked fine football teams with his kicking nearly as early as 1897. "The Duke," as the famous coach, always maintained that Pat O'Dea's dropkick which broke the heart of Minnesota in Minneapolis in the mid-November, 1899, was the greatest individual play he ever saw.

With the ball deep in Minnesota territory, Knottwell punted only 20 yards. Legendary Pat O'Dea made a fair catch and attempted a 50-yard place kick, barely missing. In those days fair catches offered the only chance to place a kick inside the 50-yard line. O'Dea's team, Wisconsin players were on the alert for fair catches anywhere within 50 yards of the goal line.

Minnesota brought the ball 25 yards and this time it flew straight to O'Dea, 10 yards beyond the goal line. The goal line of the Gophers right under it. The field at that time was 110 yards long from goal line to goal line. O'Dea caught the ball 10 yards beyond midfield, which meant 65 yards from the goal. Other Minnesota players were around him, but he was not touched. "After eluding me," explains "Glomy" Gil Doyle, "O'Dea ran toward the sideline. He did not kick until several Minnesota players were around him. The kick was, therefore, at a difficult angle, made harder by the fact that O'Dea, a right-handed kicker, was running to his left."

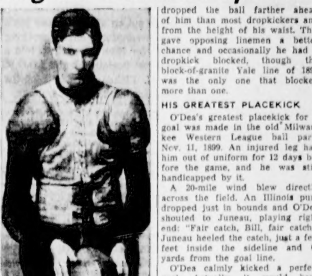
CHANGED TYPE OF GAME

Newspaper accounts give the distance of the kick as 90 yards. The sensational dropkick coming early in the second half with both teams scoreless broke the heart of the Minnesota team. Wisconsin correspondingly encouraged, went on to win, 19-0.

In O'Dea's day—1897, '98 and '99—football was a rushing, hitting game. With a team required to advance the ball five yards in three downs, the play was rarely used except as a defensive tactic on third downs. With O'Dea gaining huge yardage on every exchange, however, Phil King, Princeton's three-time All-American, quarterback, coaching the Badgers, developed a new game, preserving his rushing attack until within carrying distance.

Until his senior year, O'Dea's career was permitted to carry. King, however, was a most formidable player by using the immortal kicking kangaroo as a ball kick to develop plays that O'Dea was the chief line blocker, leaped interference and backed up. But King's device played his ball, O'Dea, instead of leading the ball, swung in behind him, pushing the runner, which the rules then permitted.

O'Dea's punting style was peculiarly his own. As he swung his foot into the ball, his left foot hit the ground six or eight inches. His perfect follow through had dropped erratically did not make the catcher's duty any easier. For dropkicks of 60 to 80 yards, O'Dea needed a full swing, so



O'Dea calmly kicked a perfect punt. Actually, it would have scored had the distance been 75 yards, for the ball cleared the bleachers and high fence and landed in the field. It traveled at least 80 yards into the air.

O'Dea stood 6 feet 14 and his average playing weight was 165. He was 100 yards in 10 seconds flat, did the quarter in .50 and the high hurdles in 15.5.

Pat O'Dea was an All-Australian halfback at 16, and certainly learned to kick up trouble in the Land Down Under.

Engineers No Help

LAWRENCE, Kans., Nov. 2.—Local V-5 engineers who relieved the manpower shortage failed to bring Kansas a football victory over Nebraska, something the Jayhawks have not enjoyed in 28 years.

Win 23 in Row

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 2.—Nelson's Auland, a football team named after E. Royce Nelson of Oklahoma City, won 23 consecutive games, a football conference in the South Pacific. Nelson is a pitcher.

Home Burned

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 2.—(AP)—The elaborate country home of Branch Rickey, president and general manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers baseball club, was destroyed by fire Monday.

Last bird refuge established in the United States is located at Boulder Canyon, in Nevada and Arizona.

NEW THRU THURSDAY

THIS IS THE CORNER on the market which "Hi Diddle Diddle" has on laughs!

THIS IS THE LEAF which our sailor-hero had 48 hours of, when he went "Hi Diddle Diddle!"

THIS IS THE GIREN which summoned the bride to air-raid duty on her wedding night!

THIS IS A NEW SLANT on romance and nonsense that makes you roar at "Hi Diddle Diddle!"

ADOLPHE MENJOU • SCOTT

Hi Diddle Diddle

with Pats NEGRI

Keene O'KEEFE • Mike BURKE

with HAVOC

ADDED ENJOYMENT

"Corvette Port Arthur" "DAFFY DUCKARDO" Cartoon "ROD AND REEL" Spoutlet "CANADIAN UNIVERSAL NEWS"

VARSONA

ROXY

AVENUE

FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

THE MILLION-THRILL MUSICAL HIT!

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYERS

Du Barry was a Lady

with SKELTON • LUCILLE BALL • GENE KELLY

with VIRGINIA O'BRIEN • HARRY BAIRD • ZERO MOSTEL

with TOMMY DORSEY and HIS ORCHESTRA

PHOTOGRAPHED IN TECHNICOLOR

NOW

ON THE SAME PROGRAM

Cartoon Special in Color

WAR DOGS

Canadian News of the World

DOORS AT 12:45 First Show 1:00 Features 1:20 2:35 3:50 7:20 9:25 p.m.

HELD OVER!

NO DIM-OUT ON LAUGHS!

THE FUN CONTINUES THRU THURSDAY

"TROUBLE BREWING"

THE LAUGH RIOT STARRING

George Formby

DOORS OPEN 12:45 - LAST COMPLETE SHOW 9:30

1:13 p.m. 2:30 - Taxes Included

DREAMLAND

TODAY - IN COLOR

GENE TIERNEY in

"THUNDERBIRDS"

It's Sensational

And a Timely Action Story

"Good Luck, Mr. Yates"

COMING WEDNESDAY

JOAN CRAWFORD

JOHN WAYNE in

"REUNION IN FRANCE"

2nd Hit

Plus: Colored Cartoon and Paramount News

EDGE OF DARKNESS

READ BULLETIN WANT ADS

Mateo Falcone

BY Prosper Marimee

CJCA TONIGHT - 9:30 P.M.

—NOW SHOWING—

The East Side Kids in "SMART ALEXIS"

—Also— "UNCENSORED"

By Mrs. Casselman

Contributory Pensions Plan Is Declared Need in Canada

"Old age pensions will not be put on a satisfactory basis until we have a system of contributions during working years," Mrs. Cora T. Casselman, M.P. for Edmonton East, told a meeting of the Alberta Pensioners' Society, at the I.O.O.F. Hall Monday night. Edward C. Faber, president of the society, acted as chairman and introduced Mrs. Casselman.

Mrs. Casselman said: "A system of contributions is being discussed under a comprehensive system of social security as set out under the Marsh report which is quite similar to Sir William Beveridge's report but it will take some time to get that into operation as both provinces and Dominion are concerned."

She said she hoped that a measure of health insurance would be brought in at the next session, that will be on a contributory basis for all those who can pay. This would be of great benefit, she said, and would give medical assistance, drugs and care. Ontario now provides medical care for old age pensioners.

OFFERS CONGRATULATIONS

Mrs. Casselman congratulated the Alberta Pensioners' Society on the progress made towards their objective. "You have been keeping the need before the public and thus strengthening those who have worked to get the inadequate pension rates increased. It still needs adjustment but it is decidedly better than it was two years ago," she told them.

Referring to the increases made by both provincial and Dominion governments she reminded those present that it was in November

1941 that the Dominion government agreed that the provinces might give a larger grant without having the amount contributed by the Dominion cut down.

She said: "As you know there is a great difference in the pension paid in Alberta and in Prince Edward Island, which pays the lowest rate in the Dominion. The cost of living is different in the provinces and that is why pensions are regarded as primarily provincial matters."

KEEPS COSTS DOWN

She pointed out that the prevention of inflation has helped the pensioners. "There has been an earnest attempt to keep down the cost of living and it is a difficult matter involving price and wage control, rationing scarce articles and a tremendous amount of administration," she said. "It has meant a great deal of criticism of the Dominion government but it has prevented the cost of living from going up beyond about 17 points, which is hardly enough in the United States where the cost is up 26 points and in Great Britain 28 points."

Mrs. Casselman said she was most anxious to see great advance along the line of social security. "It is what we all want—to see the advantages of higher standards of living, better housing, improvements in

Social Measures



Mrs. Cora T. Casselman, M.P. for East Edmonton, who addressed a meeting of the Alberta Pensioners' Society at the I.O.O.F. Hall Monday night. Mrs. Casselman discussed proposed social security measures relating to the pensioners.

nutrition and all the things which make life richer and fuller. Of course the best values in life come from sources that no legislation supply—the resources of character and spirit," she said.

Former Resident Dies at Winnipeg

Mrs. J. H. Riddell, wife of Dr. J. H. Riddell, first principal of Alberta College, died Oct. 31, at her home at River View Mansions, Winnipeg. Mrs. Riddell was well-known in Edmonton and during her long residence here was active in women's activities in the city.

Trades Council Hears Protest On Extra Work

Protest against the practice of persons engaged in full time employment taking jobs at packing plants at straight time was voiced Monday by delegates to the Trades and Labor Council, following representation made to the council by J. Wallin, representative of the Edmonton Meat Packers' Union.

He reported that recently at an Edmonton packing plant members of the staff of the National Selective Service office undertook to work in the plant for four hours after completing their duties at the government office.

They were employed on the work at straight time, and he charged that this was a violation of the principles of the eight-hour day for which labor had struggled through many years.

Not only was it a violation of the eight-hour day principle, he said, but "crazy work" was selected for these workers, and the regular workers were transferred to less congenial tasks.

Mr. Wallin said that packing plant employees were willing to work as many hours as was compatible with the safe performance of the work without seriously impairing their health.

The Trades and Labor Council president, Sidney Parsons, requested that the complaint should be sent in writing to the council so that action could be taken to rectify the situation. The local union officials were instructed to complain to National Selective Service also.

SEND WIRE
The council sent a protest telegram to Hon. Humphrey Mitchell, minister of labor, asking that immediate action be taken to settle

Museum of Arts To Hold Meeting

The Edmonton Museum of Arts Association will hold the annual meeting in the Museum, fourth floor of the Civic block, on Tuesday, Nov. 2, at 8 p.m.

During the business part of the meeting, two fine pictures, one in water color and the other in oils, will be presented to the Museum by Mrs. John M. Imlie, on behalf of the donors. Following the business part will be an illustrated lecture on "The Bay of Naples" by Dr. W. G. Hardy, professor of classics, University of Alberta.

McCauley Concert Scores Success

The variety concert, and old-time dance presented by the McCauley Concert Group of Edmonton, at Telfordville Friday, netted \$43.81 for the Queen's Canadian Fund. One hundred names were obtained for the inscribed quilt, adding \$10 to the quilt fund.

Sponsor of the entertainment was the Telfordville Community Group, and this was the third concert presented in Telfordville by the McCauley Group. Guest artists were Jeannette Fierko and Phyllis Kasper.

Next concert and old-time dance by this group will be held Friday, Nov. 12, at Bremner, under the auspices of the Bremner Red Cross.

The King Edward Hotel dispute, the communication asked for immediate intervention in the matter so that 32 members of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees' Union may go back to work without discrimination against them.

After a short discussion the delegates passed a resolution requesting the Alberta Federation of Labor to hold a convention as soon as possible.

C.G.E. Employees

Pass Loan Quota

Officials of the Canadian General Electric Company announce that employees' subscriptions to the Fifth Victory Loan have broken all previous records. With one week still to go, the employee objective of \$1,000,000, which is 17 per cent higher than for the fourth loan, has already been exceeded by 10 per cent.

Combined employee subscriptions this year to the fourth and fifth loans will greatly exceed \$2,000,000. Taken in conjunction with War Savings already in force the total will be better than 14 per cent of the company's payroll.

Expressing satisfaction with the result of the campaign, D. C. Durland, president of the company, said: "The wonderful spirit and patriotism of our many thousands of men and women is magnificently emphasized by this notable and gratifying response."

Coldwell to Speak

At Meetings Here

M. J. Coldwell, national leader of the Co-operative Commonwealth Federation party, will attend the two-day convention of the C.C.F. provincial organization to be held at the Masonic Temple here Nov. 22 and 23, it was announced Tuesday by Elmer E. Roper, president.

Mr. Coldwell will address the Kwanza Club at its meeting at the Macdonald hotel Nov. 22 and the same evening will address the political science club of the University of Alberta.

On Nov. 23 he will address a public meeting sponsored by the C.C.F. A married man can't buy liquor unless he has the written consent of his wife, according to a law of Cold Spring, Pa.

Hudson's Bay Company.
INCORPORATED 27th MAY 1870

HALF-DAY SPECIALS

Wednesday: 9:30 to 12:30



Men's Windbreaker Sweaters

Regular 5.95
Special for . . . **3.95**

Warm and cosy! Handy zipper fronts, two pockets, knitted cuffs, collar and wide waist-band. Fancy patterns in Herringbone effect and over-checks. Come in greys and blue greys. Sizes 36 to 44.

Men's Showerproof 'Breakers

Weather Protector! Made from shower-proof and Gahardine fabrics. Zipper fronts . . . some with zipper pockets. Sizes 36, 38 and 40. Regular 3.58 and 4.95 for . . . **2.95**

Boys' Pullover Sweaters

Cotton backs rib-knit pullovers half price. Long sleeves and V-necks. Come in green, maroon, blue and marl mixed colors. Fit ages 6 to 14. Regular 1.65 for . . . **82c**

—Street Floor at The BAY

Women's Cotton Hose

"Thirds" in circular-knit hose. Come in popular beige tones. Sizes 8 1/2 to 10 1/2. Regular 26c . . . Special for Wednesday, per pair . . . **15c**

—Hosiery Dept., Street Floor at The BAY

Women's Neckwear 1/2 Price

Slightly counter-soiled: Plain, pique and lace trimmed. Peter Pan, high and V-necklines. White only.

Regular 26c for . . . Regular 1.98 for . . .
14c 50c 99c

—Neckwear Dept., Street Floor at The BAY

Old English Wax Special

4-lb. tin of Paste Wax. Used for woodwork, linoleum, floors, furniture and automobiles . . . All for **1.59**

No-Rub Wax and Applier

1/2-gallon tin of Old English Wax and wool applier. Used on all types of floors and surfaces. Adds new luster and extra protection against wear. No polishing required . . . All for **1.59**

—Housewares Dept., Street Floor at The BAY

REMNANTS At Half Price!

Piece Goods
Remnants in cotton goods, prints, silks, rayons and woolsens. Many useful lengths in this lot, to be cleared at HALF PRICE.
—Piece Goods Dept., Street Floor at The BAY

Draperies
A clearance of curtain and drapery fabrics in short but useful lengths. Includes damasks, cretonnes, tapestries, marquisettes and housewares.
—Home Furnishings, Second Floor at The BAY

CORRECT LUBRICATION
PROTECTED THE NORMANDIE'S 1,000,000 ENGINES

★ MARINE EXPERTS have been amazed at the excellent condition of the Normandie's turbines, motors, bearings and shafts after 18 months in the salt water, slime and mud of New York Harbour. This costly power plant, lubricated with Gargoyl Marine Oils will need little reconditioning. Gargoyl Marine Oils have protected the engines of every North Atlantic Blue Ribbon winner including the Queen Mary and the Queen Elizabeth.

CORRECT LUBRICATION
WILL PROTECT YOUR MOTOR THIS WINTER

★ MOBILOL, made by the makers of Gargoyl Marine Oils, will help ensure complete protection for your precious motor against excessive winter wear and expensive cold weather operation. The same experience, and the same high quality standards that go into the making of these famous marine lubricants make Mobilol the world's quality motor oil.

Keep your car on the job this winter. Protect it. It is a vital transportation unit for Victory. Fill up today with winter grade Mobilol.

MOBILOL

SOLD BY IMPERIAL OIL (IMPERIAL) EVERYWHERE IN CANADA

Gargoyl Industrial Lubricants—now helping us build and deliver Canada's war-time production—were made by the makers of Mobilol.

OCTOBER, 1943							NOVEMBER, 1943							DECEMBER, 1943						
S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	S	M	T	W	T	F	S
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
8	9	10	11	12	13	14	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31					29	30	31					29	30	31				

Canadian Legion Prepares Plans for Poppy Day

Fund Aids Needy Persons: Officials Say Its Scope Greater Than Formerly

With demobilization problems of servicemen and service women from the present war already causing suffering in many individual cases, the need for a good response to the annual Poppy Day fund appeal of the Edmonton branch of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., on Saturday, Nov. 6, is greater than ever this year.

Heads Board

The Legion is primarily responsible for the poppy day appeal each year, but it is also an organization with no part in the disbursement of the fund which is administered entirely by a board of trustees composed of Magistrate M. M. Downey, Maj. R. C. Arthur, M.C., and Sgt. Maj. Alex Ridgway, city police traffic department head.

A report of the trustees recently issued reveals that assistance was given to needy cases having a cash value of \$1,253.54 during the past year. In all 541 persons received assistance.

Assistance is given from the fund for a variety of reasons. Widows of men recently killed overseas who have not been placed on pension receive fuel and other assistance.

GROCERIES TO HOMES

Groceries are sent to homes of servicemen where some sudden disaster has befallen them, or a temporary situation where there are no funds available for ordinary necessities.

Magistrate M. M. Downey, who is chairman of the board of trustees administering the Canadian Legion Poppy Fund.

I Saw Today Need of Help In Education Is Emphasized

There must be some Dominion Government financial assistance toward general and technical education, if equal opportunity in education is to be provided for young Canadians. Dr. G. Fred McNally, deputy minister of education, said at the opening fall meeting of the Northern Alberta branch, Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists Monday night.

S. H. Gandler presided at the meeting, attended by 80 guests, including 22 prospective graduates in agriculture, representing the fourth largest class in the last quarter century. They were introduced to the meeting by Dean R. D. Sinclair.

Citing examples of contrasting educational expenditures, Dr. McNally said that at Prince Edward Island approximately \$30 was expended on each child, while in British Columbia the amount was about \$80. He pointed out that at Prince Edward Island in 1937 to provide the same standard as British Columbia would have cost the entire revenue of the island.

The speaker felt that effort to provide facilities should continue in all provinces. He said that in this province, the Athabasca school district with 104 schools imposed \$25,000,000 in an area assessed \$14,000,000 to do a better job on even milk.

As chairman of the national advisory committee on vocational education, he said the committee proposed to spend \$15,000,000 in a 10-year trial period. He felt this was far far beyond the need of the vast amounts of money being sent to train and equip men for armed services.

He reviewed past Dominion plans for technical education and pointed out that Alberta had enthusiastically participated.

Educationist At University Dies of Stroke

Associate professor of electrical engineering, and head of the department of electrical engineering, University of Alberta, Prof. Wilfred Ernest Cornish, died in a city hospital Monday night as a result of a stroke.

He was 42 years of age. He received his master's degree at the University of Alberta and was appointed to the staff.

He was at Broadview, Sask., where he received a bachelor of science degree at the University of Manitoba in 1925. He received his master's degree at the University of Alberta and was appointed to the staff.

He was chairman of the Edmonton branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada in 1938-39 and was president of the Association of Professional Engineers of Alberta in 1941-42. He was registrar of the Association of Professional Engineers of Alberta.

He was an associate member of Engineering Institute of Canada, member of the Association of Professional Engineers of Alberta, and a member of the Illuminating Engineering Society of America. He was in charge of the electrical engineering courses being taught at the university to men of the Royal Canadian navy.

He is survived by his wife and three children, Elaine, David and Patrick, all at home, also his mother, Mrs. A. R. Cornish of Victoria, B.C., and two brothers, Dr. A. L. Cornish of Victoria, and G. Stephen Cornish of Victoria.

Funeral arrangements are being made by Connelly and McKinley and will be announced later.

Morinville Man Is Dead in City

Dr. Angus Alexander Ferguson of Morinville, died Monday in the local hospital after a lengthy illness.

He is survived by his wife, two sons, Walter of the R.C.A.F., and Angus, at home and one daughter, Maureen at home.

Funeral arrangements are being made by Connelly and McKinley and will be announced later.

Busy Man Theatre Group Plans to Build At Whitehorse

Expansion of holdings of the Famous Players Canadian Corporation Ltd., in Edmonton must stand in abeyance until after the war, J. J. Fitzgibbon, Toronto, president, stated on his arrival here Tuesday in the course of a tour of Western Canada.

He said that a second theatre would be erected at Whitehorse to meet the requirements of an American contracting firm there. Two theatres have been erected along the route of the Alaska Highway, one at Dawson Creek, the other at Whitehorse.

Palmerston, Canada continued to show a heavy volume. Reasons for this, Mr. Fitzgibbon stated, was that the managers were getting a better run of pictures, and the people were inclined to go to the theatre.

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All Nominees To Stand For Civic Offices

Alfred Russell, returning officer in the municipal election to be held Nov. 10, was given the green light Tuesday morning when he withdrew from the contest.

He said that he was not a candidate for any of the offices, but he was willing to stand for the offices of alderman and councillor.

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MEETING WEDNESDAY

The first of the election meetings sponsored by the city will be held at the Calder community hall on Wednesday evening, on Thursday.

On Monday next the final meeting of the city-sponsored campaign will be held at the traditional final meeting, the Memorial Hall and Northwood school.

Before the Magistrate

Police were called to an Edmonton home Tuesday night, where a man and his wife were causing a disturbance.

The man, who was identified as K.C., was taken to police court Tuesday morning. Officers tried to quiet the couple, and Captain L. Miller, who was on duty, took them to the police station.

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Arrives in City Two-Alarm Fire Causes Damage To Print Shop

A two-alarm fire, with damage estimated at several thousand dollars, broke out in the premises of Commercial Printers at 10019 102 street at 11:35 p.m. Monday.

Three lines of hose were used to battle the flames, which are believed to have started from an incinerator located at the back of the building.

The flames, first noticed by a Constable, 9313 7th avenue, a car parked in front of the building, were seen coming up from the basement. The fire was confined to the rear of the basement, where the incinerator was located, and the back portion of the main floor.

E. R. Roper, M.L.A., manager of the printing plant, took charge immediately after firemen from hall 10019 and 10101 the building.

It is impossible to estimate loss at the moment but they are very heavy. The fire was confined to the rear of the basement, where the incinerator was located, and the back portion of the main floor.

Many of the large cylinders of printing plant, took charge immediately after firemen from hall 10019 and 10101 the building.

The two magazines are The Canadian Miner Worker and the Alberta Teachers' Alliance monthly.

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Mrs. Churchill Meets Press; Holds Conference in Britain

LONDON, Nov. 2.—(CP)—Mrs. Winston Churchill says if she had had to choose a profession she would have been a cook.

"Better still," she told the news paper reporter who asked the question, "I should like to run a tea room."

Mrs. Churchill held the conference because she wanted to meet the press of Britain holding one in Washington.

In fact, the press conference was "very dear to her during the war."

But after the war, she added to a press conference, she wanted to return into private life and look after her family, though her Aid to Russia Fund and the Y.W.C.A. Fund for Women in the Services



Algonquin Furs

"Traditionally Superb"

Special Showing

of Furs
by maker

Thursday, Nov. 4th Friday, Nov. 5th
 ORDERS TAKEN

Walk-Rite
STYLE SHOPPERS
"We do things your way"

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Homemakers' Guide

**way meat
ad-eating"**

Believe it:



Quality Beef

avor Lb. **32c**
 vorile . . . Lb. **32c**
 Lb. **35c**

almost in the realm of superstition. For instance, a surprising number of people still think it's dangerous to eat cucumbers and milk together, yet they will use a sour cream dressing on cucumbers. And so many have been asking questions about canned soups. I thought you'd know

..... Lb.	29c
or Whole, Lb.	29c
..... Lb.	25c
..... Lb.	22c


STORY BONDS


Just **40c**

COMMERCIALLY CANNED

..... Pkg. **24c**
Hogg's, 7c
..... Pkg. **7c**
..... Each **33c**
Hog **28c**

2 pkts. **23c**
 55 1/2 pkts. **22c**

POUCE 



 E.A.P. **\$3.35**

 1 lb. **15c**

 1 lb. **35c**

1b. 9c
1b. 4c
1b. 10c

POTATOES
Table Gems
lbs. 17c

JUST LOOK, RIGHT? RUBIO DIDN'T WANT ALL OF THAT SECOND GOLF, DAD ATE ONLY HALF OF HIS PORTOBELLO, JUANITA DIDN'T FINISH HIS SALAD, AND WE'RE ALL STUFFED

SAFeway STORES, LT.

Errand for C-74

By MALCOLM TAYLOR

CHAPTER XXIII
HER SCHROEDER had come to the hotel clerk greeted Imhof on his return.

"Is he here now?" Imhof asked as he unlocked his room key from over the numbered pigeon hole for his mail in the little doorway at the hall. Herr Schroeder, he was told, was out.

"Did he say when he was coming back?" Schroeder had not.

Full of his news about Rick, Imhof knocked on Pat's door.

For a moment she could not take in the incredible fact. When she heard the whole story she joy possessed her that Imhof experienced a momentary twinge of jealousy.

"Oh, Ray! Think of it! Now we can all go together."

"If we can place this place from Schroeder," said Imhof. "We've got to get him and go fast. No time. If Schroeder's gone to that field were sunk. Go down and see if he's back while I have a Mickey Finn for possible eventualities."

She went and Imhof dissolved in alcohol some morphine tablets he had brought with him. Then he joined Pat downstairs.

No Schroeder. They started the meager Mittagessen, when Frau eyes suddenly kindled.

"Lieutenant," she called, glancing her smile radiant. Imhof turned and saw Schroeder advancing towards them. He rose and greeted them with just the proper amount of friendliness. "Walter," he called. "Set a place here for Herr Lieutenant."

The little flurry and scurry of the place setting over, Schroeder attacked his meal with Germanic

guise while Pat delicately probed the facts.

"Only five days' leave!" she exclaimed indignantly. "After keeping your nose so long to the grindstone! I do think it's mean. And now that they've dragged you here away from your family, they probably won't even think of looking you up for days!"

"That's good," laughed Schroeder, exchanging with her a look of male amusement at so feminine a conception of how affairs were conducted in the service. "Frau Imhof," he explained consequently, "I have to look them up. This very afternoon too."

"How disappointing!" Pat exclaimed. "I hoped you'd be able to spend the afternoon with us. Can't you call them up and have the time changed?" she suggested.

"Colossal!" laughed Schroeder. "I can imagine it. Schroeder rather heavily mimicked the attitude of his superior. 'What? Got a date for 3:30, Schroeder? Is this very pretty?' Ach, come when you can, 'dear!'"

Pat blushed in seeming confusion. "You're laughing at me," she complained. "I thought as you lived in Bensheim you'd probably been stationed here before and knew the field people."

"Sorry, Frau Imhof," said Schroeder contritely. "No, I know one at the works here."

"Well, think he must be worried. His Herr Hechnasiger or whorls. He's called that you have to report to."

"Frau Imhof," reproved Schroeder, shooked like a good German by this disrespect for authority. "You mustn't speak of Kapitan Leiber so." He glanced around uneasily. "Please believe that I must report. I'm under orders."

"Why, it's just like the army, then," she looked all abashed. "I didn't realize, or I—Rudolph," she scolded Imhof. "Why didn't you stop me?"

Imhof only grinned in a brotherly way. He turned to Schroeder. "A liquor?" he offered, as if to change the subject. "What'll it be?"

"A um, brandy," Schroeder accepted.

"Two brandies," Imhof ordered. When the drinks were brought, he sniffed his, took a taste and hastily put the glass down. "Brandy stuff," he exclaimed, laying his hand on Schroeder's glass. "I can't treat you—such mark. Lieutenant!"

He bent over, looking mysterious. "Come to my room. He rose and beckoned. "I've got some of the real thing—Martell Four Star!" He winked knowingly and rubbed his hands. "You shall have a nip."

Upstairs, while Pat engaged the German's attention, Imhof

poured out the drink and slipped the morphine solution into the glass he handed to Schroeder.

"To the flight tonight!" he pleaded. "Presently Schroeder passed his hands over his eyes. Their voices seemed to grow dim, their faces wavered before him, the room spun around. He struggled to his feet. They just caught him as he collapsed."

Imhof laid him on the bed, emptied his pockets and from his pages selected those needed for the impersonation. There were several letters, but these he pocketed, unrolled, along with Schroeder's other things.

"How long is he good for?" Pat asked.

"I don't really know," Imhof acknowledged. "You'll have to play and watch him." He bound the Nazi securely and gagged him.

Next, he stole down the hall to Schroeder's room to make sure the door was locked. When he returned, it was nearly time to start for the field.

"Well, dear," he said grimly, "we've grabbed the wire and it's got us. Now it's fill or burn."

They clung together a moment, then he went downstairs, seized a moment when the lobby was clear to hang Schroeder's key on a hook and left.

Pat locked herself in with their victim to be with him (To Be Continued)

McCoy Health Service

The pathological process in the body and the carbuncle is the same but in the body, there is one point of suppuration, while in the carbuncle there are several.

In other words, a carbuncle may be classified as a multiple boil. The most common cause of boils and carbuncles is an elevated state of the body and the patient will often say that when the boil came, he was all "run down."

The one with a crop of boils is an example of one whose system is loaded with impurities and he will say that as soon as a boil breaks out, he feels much better. Nature may be assisted in ripening the boil by the use of poultices or hot applications which hasten the healing crisis and the expulsion of the toxic waste.

When the body is so badly affected systemically that the patient will complain of extreme lassitude, aching in the bones and muscles, headache, sometimes nausea, to all of which is added the local pain and distress in the area affected by the boils. Both boils and carbuncles occur in those who suffer from Bright's disease or diabetes, however, carbuncles usually occur in later life than do boils.

The commonest site of the carbuncle is in the shape of the neck, the shoulders and face. First of all a painful, hard lump is felt which soon softens and gives way at several places and through these openings the core of the carbuncle is seen as a greasy white slough. The inflammation of the surrounding structure is accompanied by severe discharge and may be so severe as to cause death.

In many cases, carbuncles must be surgically excised and the cavity is packed with an antiseptic gauze and it is difficult to avoid scarring. The best systemic treatment for both boils and carbuncles is to cleanse the blood stream of the toxic waste, and to encourage all of the avenues of elimination such as the bowels and kidneys and the skin.

The most rapid method of cleansing the blood is to withhold all food for a few days and so on a water or fruit fast. This will permit the liver to purify the bloodstream and if warm water enemas are used the elimination will be speeded up.

Showers or tub baths followed by brisk rubdowns will open the pores of the skin and aid in that way the drinking of plenty of water helps to flush out the kidneys.

All questions regarding health and diet will be answered. Large stamped, self-addressed envelope must be enclosed. Write on one piece of paper only. Letters must not exceed 50 words. Address: McCoy Health Service, The McCoy Building, 1131 West 6th Street, Los Angeles, Calif.

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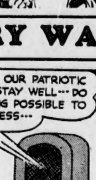
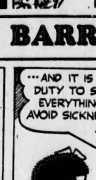
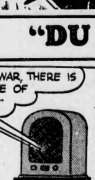
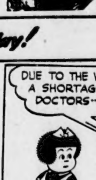
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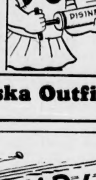
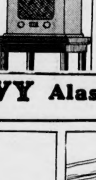
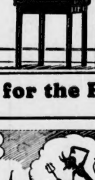
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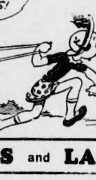
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NANCY



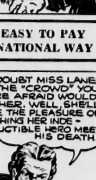
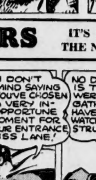
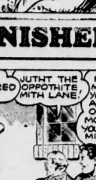
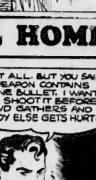
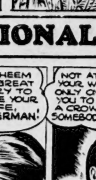
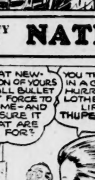
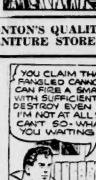
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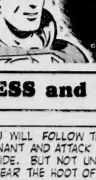
HUGH STRIVER



EDMONTON'S QUALITY FURNITURE STORE



EDMONTON'S SMART UPSTAIRS SHOP



GASOLINE ALLEY



DICK TRACY



ORPHAN ANNIE



HOLD EVERYTHING

MACE'S DANCING SCHOOL

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District News in Brief

ENDING—A group of skunks were unwelcome guests when they arrived at the farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford A. James and took up residence under the porch.

Mr. and Mrs. James, and baby took refuge at the home of Mr. James' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. James while raids were made on the intruders. Now two local boys have skunk pelts hanging by their collection of rabbit and coyote hides.

Mrs. A. J. S. Webber is a patient in the Drumheller hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson spent the weekend at Calgary visiting their son Howard who is attending business college there. Mrs. George Smith and her daughter Jessie are spending a week in Calgary.

Mrs. Albert Webber Jr. and her small daughter are at Veteran where Mrs. Webber is nursing her father, T. N. Cuthbert, who is seriously ill.

Mrs. E. R. Ballinger arranged the dance at the community hall Friday night.

Pupils of the Ending school are selling tickets for a raffle to be held soon to raise money for the school Christmas entertainment.

R. Tappich has placed a large pumpkin in the window of the Red and White Store operated by A. H. Evans, and guesses on the weight are 10 cents each. Money raised will be donated to the Red Cross.

LACOMBE—Members of the Lacombe and District Home and School Association protested against the plan of the provincial department of education to hold school classes in July, when they passed a resolution at their regular meeting condemning the scheme. They also registered their disapproval of the suggested scheme to cancel the 1944 Easter holidays in order to allow more teaching days during the term. Members contended that the month members were generally too hot for holding school, and that the pupils need the rest when they generally receive during the Easter holidays. Mrs. T. George was elected to fill the vacant office of secretary.

Pupils of the local school, under the direction of Miss Ada Fraser of the teaching staff, collected \$185 for the Milk-for-Britain Fund on Halloween night.

Wes Jackson was elected president of the Lacombe Curling Club at its annual meeting, when other officers chosen were: First vice-president, Fred Stewart; second vice-president, C. D. Williamson; secretary, Herb Poucke. Plans were made to open the club's rink as soon as ice can be made on the four sheets.

JASPER—Geraldine Wells, daughter of Frank Wells, has won the bursary awarded annually by the Canadian Daughters League of Jasper, for the high school student with the highest standing in Grade 12. Miss Wells left last Friday to teach school at Grande Prairie, after attending Normal school in Edmonton for the last three months.

A Halloween dance, and what drive were held in the Legion Annex Friday. Conveyers were Mrs. E. H. Brannett and Mrs. G. D. McLeellan, with Mrs. Daisy Hartley in charge of the door. Honors at cards were won by Mrs. R. Boulodge, Mrs. David Hartley, Mr. Boyd, and J. Simms.

Mr. and Mrs. Eagleson of Vancouver were guests of their daughter, Mrs. G. D. McLeellan and Mr. McLeellan for a few days last week.

CORONATION—The Literary Society of the intermediate school has raised the sum of \$283 for its Christmas Tree Fund. A live duck which was raffled was won by Archie Carter.

National War Finance committee staged a show Friday night at which E. J. Duran, Calgary, was the principal speaker.

Jean Anderson of the local hospital staff was married to Gordon Stems of Fred last week. Miss Helen Limmo of East Coulee is now on the hospital staff. R. Skaden of Vancouver is a town visitor. Helen McArthur has returned to her former position at the treasury branch. Joan Yates who has been attending business college in Calgary has returned home.

CORONATION—Pie H. Heidecker, Wainwright, is home on leave. Col. E. H. Knight, V.D., officer commanding the 4th Reserve Brigade Group, and Lt.-Col. J. T. Jull, M.C. of the Calgary Tank Regiment, visited the local unit Tuesday, and Lt. C. E. Gerhart will visit it in the near future. P. H. and William Mayhew, R.C.A.F., left home on leave. Walter Oke, R.O.C.C. overseas, has been promoted to the rank of staff sergeant.

GRIMSHAW—Sgt. T. K. Green, R.C.A.F., who was reported missing two months ago, has now been reported presumed dead according to word received by his mother, Mrs. Ellen Green.

ENDING—Albert Boelke, R.C.N.V., Calgary, has returned home. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Boelke, here, Isabel Croul, C.W.A.C., is spending leave with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Croul, in this district.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kenoy, Sr., have received word that their son, Alton, is with the Canadians in Italy. Another son, Jack, is in England. Cleave is in Alaska, and Clayton is with the ordnance service at Sault Ste. Marie.

Pie, Rudolph Boelke returned Thursday to Vancouver after spending the week-end for the east after spending leave at his home here.

JASPER—Lt. H. Driver left this week-end for the east after spending leave at his home here.

GRIMSHAW—A joint meeting of representatives of chambers of commerce and other organizations of the Peace River country dis-

One Group Formed By Greek Church

NEW YORK, Nov. 2.—(AP)—For the first time in their history the four main groups of the Greek Orthodox church have amalgamated into one official body for co-ordination of their work. Archbishop Athenagoras, presiding bishop of the new federation, announced Saturday. Name of the new body is the Federated Orthodox Greek Catholic Primary Jurisdictions in America.

Churchill, Stalin Exchange Hundred Personal Messages

LONDON, Nov. 2.—(CP)—Upwards of 100 personal messages have been exchanged between Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin during the last 14 months, it was revealed yesterday at 10 Downing St., the prime minister's official residence. The prime minister's office announced this to deny a widespread report that Mr. Churchill sent Stalin a full report on the military situation for the latest Moscow conference and that this was the first personal message sent Stalin since his visit to Moscow in August, 1942.

Drafts Himself

DURANGO, Colo., Nov. 2.—(AP)—After assisting in the draft of every available non-father in La Plata county, John L. Craig, clerk of the draft board, drafted himself. Craig, 34, and father of four children, resigned and voluntarily placed himself at the top of the list.

10th D.S.O. Won By Canuck Flier For War Service

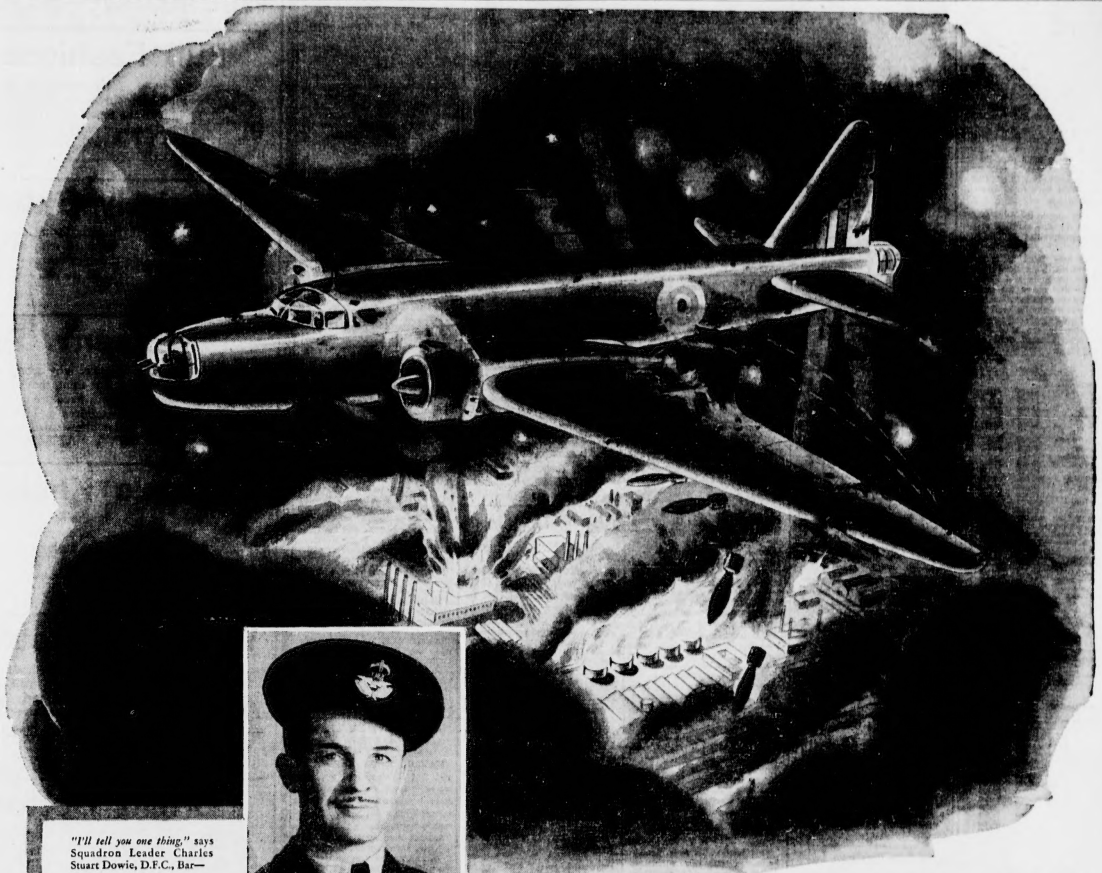
OTTAWA, Nov. 2.—(CP)—The 10th Distinguished Service Order to be won by a member of the R.C.A.F. has been awarded Fli. Lt. W. J. Senger, D.F.C., of St. John, N.B., it was announced last night by air force headquarters. Also announced was award of a bar to the Distinguished Flying Cross to Fli. Lt. J. H. Turnbull of Sarnia, Ont., and D.F.C. to F.O. B. C. Denison of Cardale, Man., and F.O. B. G. D. Jackson of Weston, Man.

Remand Accused In Fatal Mishap

BRANTFORD, Ont., Nov. 2.—(CP)—Robert Evans and George Wain, held in connection with the death of L.A.W. Edith May Browne, 22, Brantford, Ont., were remanded until Nov. 3, when they appeared in court here yesterday. The girl was killed and a companion injured Oct. 10 when struck by a car which did not stop. The two were walking on the highway near the R.C.A.F. station here.

Back From Tour

WASHINGTON, Nov. 2.—(AP)—Douglas M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, returned from his tour of Great Britain and Russia Sunday. Nelson had been absent a month.



SETTING THE PACE FOR VICTORY

Squadron Leader DOWIE knows what he's talking about! Fifty flights over enemy territory taught him. He knows you can't stop at being just as good as the other man—you've got to be better and have more of everything!

He knows the Jerries are tough! Once they nearly got him when he visited Hamburg in a death-dealing Wellington! It was a close call—but those Canadians did what they set out to do... released a surprise packet of bursting bombs right where it hurt! Jerry most-on one of his precious war factories.

Then they streaked for home... if you can call it streaking... peppered with flak—the bomb doors hanging open—flaps sagging... and the hydraulic system knocked out! You lose a lot of height quick in a jam like that—and bucking a strong west wind doesn't help much! But they made it—safely—with less than ten minutes' gas to spare. That's war as they know it... split-second decisions... nerves tensed to trigger quickness... brains alert to death and danger.

That's their job—tackled in the true Canadian spirit! Tackled by boys from prairie farms... from northern bushlands... from peaceful Canadian seacoasts... from little towns that have borne and bred men with the spirit of Squadron Leader Dowie.

They're fighting this war—and they know what's needed! When they ask for more planes, more equipment, more guns—there's only one answer... "more of everything on its way!"

We can do it—we're Canadians too! It means more and more work... greater self-denial... MORE VICTORY BONDS!

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